## THE CIVIL WAR IN TACOMA.

It is Over Tacoma Mountain Which the

us that they got up that Tacoma name for the mountain. Any mountain in the dialet of the Indians right around here is Tahoma. The world does not apply to Mount Ranier more than to any other peak.

BLAME THE ROAD.

Seattle People Call Mount Ranier.

INDIANS READY TO HELP TACOMA.

The Chamber of Commerce Has Taken Is Up and Charges Seattletice Extra Rates—Two Sides to the Tacoma Story.

TACOMA. WASH., June 1.—"Hello, stranger. Come out here to take a hand in the civil war?"

The station was Tacoma, and the newcomer, an Eastern traveller, stood upon the steps taking his first look at the country of hills. Around him gathered a little group of old inhabitants, eager to post him on the current events of the town.

"There's a civil war going on here now, and no mistake, over the name of that mountain. We call it Tacoma. The Seattle folks on the other side call it Ranier. The trouble has broken out fresh every year since Tacoma got seided. But this this year its hotter and heavier than ever. Thain safe now for a Tacoma where we same rumor shys.

Tacoma static folks on the other side call it Ranier. The trouble has broken out fresh every year since Tacoma got seided. But this this year its hotter and heavier than ever. Taint safe now for a Tacoma where willing to raise a troop the same rumor shys.

The latest rumor was that the Indians of Tacoma were willing to raise a troop the finite in the seattle folks on the other side call it Ranier. The trouble has broken out fresh every year since Tacoma got seided. But this this year its hotter and heavier than ever. Thain safe now for a Tacoma where of commerce was willied for her practific and the poor city of Tacoma will the true name of the mountain and compel all who passed to call it Tacoma, and that you passed to call it Tacoma, and the printed millions of circulars which these were printed millions of circulars which these were were all or on the hountain and compel took the head on the head and tapped the mountain and compel all who passed to call it Tacoma, and that you passed to call it Tacoma, and that you passed to call it Tacoma, and the passed to call it Tacoma and the pa

family, relatives and connections of the deceased and by Judge George L. Christian, Colonel Henry W. Wingfield, of Hanover county, and other companions and army friends of the deceased.

Professor Wight was raised in Richmond; was the son of the late John Wight for many years City Collector, and was greatly respected and beloved by all who know him.

greatly respected and beloved by all who knew him.

He entered the Confederate service from the Virginia military Institute at the beginning of the war and served through the war with great distinction, part of the time on the staff of General Stonewall Jackson.

Professor Wight was an officer in the Confederate army, and served on Jackson's staff in the valley campaign. He fought side by side with Senator Daniel, and bivouscked with him. At the first battle of Manassas he wrs wounded in the head, but fought through the battle.

Dr. James P. Smith, of the Central Presbyterian, was also a comrade of the deceased.

Professor Wight was the brother of Professor Wight was the brother City

decased.

Professor Wight was the brother of Mrs. Edmund Waddill, of Charles City county, Mrs. William B. Graves, of Baltimore and of Messrs, John and William White, of this city, both of whom, as has Mrs. Waddill, have preceded him to the grave, his brother Willie having lost his life in the Confederate service.

In 1875 Professor Wight married Miss Juliette Fauntieroy, daughter of Colonel Thomas Fauntleroy, of Middlesex county Va. It was from this family Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnette got the name for her popular novel, "Little Lord Fauntieroy."



IS IT RANIER OR TACOMA? THE INDIANS ARE READY TO DEFEND "TACOMA" WITH THEIR TOMAHAWKS.

man to go to Seattle, nor for a Seattle, are for peace, but they want the man to come here. Haven't you heard tain called "Ranier" just the sa man to come here. Haven't you heard about it? Why, the Cuban dispute ain it in it with the Tucoma and Ranier trouble. We are in the right and that

In it with the Tacoma and Ranier trouble. We are in the right and that makes us strong."

"Yes, and it's a good 'ad' for the town, too, said the real estate man. He was standing with a foot on the lower strip of the railing that runs along the east gide of St. Helen's avenue, to guard foot passengers from failing over into D street, which lies the depth of two Tacoma lots below. "Yes, that mountain is a corking good 'ad' for the City of Destiny, and we work it for alls it's worth, too. You bet your life.

As he spoke he raised his head a little and waved his hand across the dismai mud flats that extend for miles from the head of Commencement bay. In the distance was the "ad." The newcomer looked. He saw the bay, the mud flats, the deep green belt of pine and cedar forest reaching over the foothills of the Cascade range, and then the mountain, 14,000 feet in height, with only the sky for background.

for background.

It was covered with snow. It always is. And the rays of the setting sun stut lingered on the peak, thoring it rose polor, too delicate one might say, for so huge a thing, but it softened the rugged putlines and brought them into beau-tiful relief, giving distinct grace to the

majestic vastness.
MOUNT TACOMA." old name, given before Tacoma was

"Oh, you've been to Scattle and let did and are beating them out of their boots. Tacoma's the right name, all right. Ask Judge Wickersham. He's written a book that proves that the town was named after the mountain. The Scattle men say it's the other way, and that we're running a bluff. He's got the indians all on his side. They say Tahoma, with the 'h" pronounced like "k." way down in their stomachs, like it was swallowed. Tahoma means Mother's Breast, according to the Judge. He's way up in ording to the Judge. He's way up in Indian language, and says that Mount Tacoma is a mother's breast to all the country, for it nourishes the soil and gives it strength."

gives it strength."
"But how about the mountain being known as Ranier for many years before this city was even thought of? Wasn't it named after an English Admiral Ra-

"Say, who in the world was Ranier?

You don't know, nor any one else, except that he was a private or privateers.

man, which is the same thing. No one in Scattle ever saw him. He never saw the mountain. And I'll tell you another thing. There shi't a Scattle man dare come down here and say Mount Ranier.

We'd push in his face if he did. Any way, he wouldn't be let do any business here. I might sell him same of tide flat lots, but the Chamber of Commerce wouldn't let him ship goods from here without paying for his misuse of names."

Which their descreted mother had taken shelter. He pushed them inside the door, the shelter. He pushed them inside the door, and it have any in the view was held. In that interview he showed no love for his wife or children. He simply showed a desire for money. That was all.

"No money was forthcoming and he left, never to see his wife again. Once since he was in New York, in the train of some dignitary, but he did not call for his children."

The decree of divorce was signed by Justices Cullen and Houston, Chief Justices Cullen and Houston Chief Justices Chief Ju Say, who in the world was Ranter?

THE SEATTLE SIDE. When the newcomer was in Seattle a few days later he felt himself ready to combat all the arguments of the Queen City folk, but when he spoke the people cembat all the arguments of the Queen City folk, but when he spoke the people laughed at him. One man pointed to a hump on the east side of the mountain and said: "If you realiy wish to know what Mount Tacoma is, it's that dirty little knob there. Tell your friends in the City of Pestitution." In a bookstore where he ventured to inquire for literature on the subject he was told that no books in which the mountain was called Tacoma were allowed in the place. It was the largest store in town, too, with a large business. The charming young woman who waited on him said:
"We ordered 200 magazines not long ago, but when they came we found that there was a story in it which told about Mount Tacoma, we wrote to the publishers that they could recall them. We would not put them on sale, nor did we care to hande so untrustworthy a magazine anyway. The 200 copies are still in the cellar."

"I know that a good many folk in the cest thick the mountain's name is

magazine anyway. The 200 copies are still in the cellar."

"I know that a good many folk in the east think the mountain's name is Tacoma. They do not knew anything about it. If Tacoma sounds better to them than Ranier they will say Tacoma likely. But the Northen Pacific Rafroad is responsible for the name Tacoma. It was the first road to come throught to the sound. It laid out the town site of Tacoma on the sound at the end of the road and then started in to advertise. It spent hundreds of thousands of dollars booming its terminus. As Seattle would not give un its water front to the Northern Pacific and refused to be dictated to by the railroad people they did sil they could to injure us. They were full of spite and did make a great deal of trouble for us until the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern Ed. C. Wight and family, Judge Waddill

PERCY LONGSTREET.

IS SHE DIFORCED?

A Case Which is Now Agitating English Aristocracy,

James Boothby Burke-Roche, just now a prominent politician in the English house of commons, says he is a married man. "Burke's Peerage" said he was not. James Boothby Eurke-Roche sued them and compelled them to eat crow. Furke-Roche's wife says he is unmar-ried. The "Peerage" people got their information from her. She obtained a livorce from the gentleman of many names in a Delaware court five years ago. She was given the custody of the children, Cynthia, Edmund Maurice, and Francis George. The boys are twins. Burke-Roche denies that he is divorced

because of the British law, which makes the wife of a British subject also a British subject, not amenable to the divorce laws of another country. He could reclaim the children if he found them on Engish soil. He is said to be a lineal descendant of Boyle Roche, the celebrated Irish master of bulls, who wrote one moving episite, he declared, "with a pis-tol in each hand and a dagger between

"Why do you say Mount Tacoma?"
ueried he. "I thought Ranier was the language given before Tacoma was of Frank Work, the well-known New Yorker, whose trotters have brought him fame in this country and in Europe. She lived with her husband six years in England and then returned home. She says he forced her to come. Frank Work had paid his son-in-law's debts time and again, and finally refused to be bled any longer. It was the cutting off of supplies which led to the deportation of

Mrs. Borke-Roche.

The divorce case was a cause celebre.
It was handled by the newspapers of,
both countries and killed many an hour the woman.

the woman.

"Seeing that her father would no longer accede to his demands for money," said Mr. Bayard, "Burke-Roche did not wish to support the two children left with him in London, and sailed for New York.

the door of their grandfather, inside of which their deserted mother had taken

for his children."

The decree of divorce was signed by Justices Cullen and Houston, Chief Justice Comegys opposing. It is not recognized in England. Not long ago Eurke-Roche's borough elected him to parliament and his political opponents charged him with being a divorced man. It was then the row with the publishers of

'Burke's Peerage' cropped up.
Interest in the unfortunate alliance has been recently aroused by the strong probability that the erring husband will succeed to the title and valuable estates of his elder brother, Lord Fermoy, who is lying at the point of death. Lord Fer-

lying at the point of death. Lord Fermoy has but one daughter and no sons. The title will thus pass. The estates consist of seats in Cork and Limerick. The family motto is "Dieu est Ma Roche."

Mrs. Burke-Roche, who is now at Newport, can have the title if she wishes to assume it. As her husband has constantly asserted he is still married to her he could not deny her the privilege of wearing it. In order to do so, howof wearing it. In order to do so, how-ever, it would be necessary for her also to deny the Delaware diverce, whose in-

and family, and Mrs. S. P. Waddill and His wife survives him, with two daught-ers-Miss Mary Wight, a student at the Woman's College, and Miss Fauntleroy Wight, a student at the Randolph School,

Victory for the Lakesiders.

There was a very interesting game of ball at Lakeside Park yesterday between the Lakesides and the Laurels, in which the Lakesides won the game by a score of 15 to 12. Battery for the Lakesides, Cowardin and Barker; for Laurels, Saunders, Beiton and Jones. The Lakesides are open to all comers. They have had a strong team of ball players since Captain Hart is with them. They will cross bats with the Laurels next Saturday.

Police Station found a pocket-book Fri-day containing a small amount of money, and a pair of ladies gloves. The pocket-book was found on Church Hill, and Mr. Werner lives at No. 507 north Twenty-seventh street.

Fourth of July Rates via Norfolk and

Tickets for July 4th will be sold to all Mountain and Seashore resorts, reached via the Norfolk and Western railway, at One Fare for the Round-trip. Tickets on sale July 2d to 5th, inclusive, good to relature until July 7, 1897. For full information apply to the Richmond Transfer Co. Summary: Earned runs-Ealthmore, 1, 1992. Struck our—By Corbett, 6; by Nichols, 1, 2003. 100 apply to the Richmond Transfer Co., 903 east Main street; H. D. Owen, Ticket Agent, Byrd Street (Union) Depot, and at Company's office, SS east Main street, fu27,29,jly1,2 R. W. COURTNEY, Ju27,29,jly1,2 Dist. Pass, Agt.

Arthur Sewall & Co., Commis'n Merchants and Ship Agents. Bath, Me., June 23, 1897.

R. H. Pannill, Esq., General Freight and Passonger Agent, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Southern railroad, Norfolk,

Beach and Southern railroad, Norfolk, Va.;
Dear Sir.—You have asked me what I think of Virginia Beach. I am pleased to say that I think Virginia Beach one of the most delightful resorts on our Atlantic const. It has many advantages over our more northern resorts in that the temperature of the water is always such that bathing is safe and enjoyable, and the fact that you have no undertow there makes this privilege more desirable than any other place where I have been.

Your lifty miles of beach, your surf bathing, your elegant hotel, its accessibility, and the pleasant surroundings, etc., all these conditions combined should make it a very popular resort, and I believe it will be as soon as it becomes widely known throughout our country.

Yours very truly.

(Signed) ARTHUR SEWALL.

Bo'lins' Institute, Va.

This well-known institution, ripe in years and experience, is for the exclusive use of young women. Here the female mind and body are given that careful attention and development they require and demand. As a school for young women it has always elicited the highest commendation and its many years of work, well done, should commend it to all who are looking for or are considering a place of education for their own daughters or young women under their guardianship. The courses of study and discipline at Hollins Institute have advanced with the demards of the times so far as the judgment of the institution recognize that those demands are in keeping with scholarship and a high standard of morality, for both of which this school is eminently noted. There is no other school in this country offering better facilities, giving higher training and having more accomplished instructors than Hollins Institute.

Fourth of July Holiday Exeursion Rates

One and one-third fare for the round-

One and one-third fare for the roundtrip between all Stations.
The following special rates will apply:
Richmond to Nortolk.

" to Old Point, 2.50.

" to Lynchburg, 2.85.

" to Washington, 4.85.

" to Clifton Forge (J. R.) 7.29.

" to Clifton Forge (main line) 7.49.
These tickets will be on saie July 2. 3.
4 and 5, limited toJuly 7th. je 26-21.

Fifth of July Special to Old Point and Ocean View vin C. &. O.

On Monday, July 5th, the C. and O. will run a special fast train, without stops, from Richmond to Old Point and connecting closely for Ocean View. Leaving Richmond 8:30 A. M.; arriving Old Point 10:30, and Ocean View 11:15 A. M. Returning, leave Old Point 8 P. M. This will give you 9 1:2 hours at the sea shore. Rates for the Special 5th of July will be to Old Point \$1:00, and to Ocean View \$1.15 for theround-trip. je 26-3t.

CASTORIA.

THE GIANTS WON TWO.

THEY PROVED TOO STRONG FOR THE WEAK-KNBED SENATORS,

Close Game Between the Orioles and Bear Enters\_Brooklyn Takes a Game From the Phillies. Result of Yesterday's Game.

St. Louis, 3; Pittsburg, 5.
Baltimore, 1; Boston, 9.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 5.
Clucinnait, 7; Louisville, 1.
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 3.
First Game-New York, 9; Washington, Second Game-New York, 10; Washing-

How the Clubs Stand.

THE COLTS VICTORIOUS,

Clark Pitched Well for the Indians, but

Clark Pitched Well for the Indians, but
Was Not Supported.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Henry Clark, the
star twirier of the University of Chicago
team, was given a trial by the Indians
to-day. He pitched a creditable game
and was strong with the stick, but received miserable support. "Danny"
Friend, recalled from the Western
League, pitched his first game for the locals this season, and although hit rather
freely, kept the safe ones scattered, and
was backed up perfectly. Attendance,
5,000.

CHICAGO.

A.B. R. H. O. A

A PITCHERS' BATTLE,

Sixteen Thousand People Saw Baltlmore Shut Boston Out.

BOSTON, June 25.-The Boston-Balti-more game to-day was a pitchers' con-test. Both were remarkably effective. Nichols allowed only one hit in the last five innings, and that was in the ninth. Sivetts was the only Boston player who could bat Corbet at all. Attendance, 16,000.

BOSTON. 

TOOK THEM BOTH,

The Senators Had no Show With the Giant

Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Seymour and Sullivan had the Senators at their mercy to-day, but eleven hits being made in the two games. King pitched well, but Mercer was hit hard. Attendance, 6,009.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. (First Game.)

King, p. ..... Totals ... ..... 27 1 2 27 17 

WASHINGTON.

· (Second Game.)

Players. A.B. R. H. O. A. Van Haltren, c. f. 5 0 2 2 0 Tiernan, r. f. 5 1 1 1 0 Joyce, 3b. 4 2 2 1 2 Davis, s. s. 4 1 1 3 4 Gleason, 2b. 5 1 3 4 5 Wilson, c. 5 2 3 4 1 Clarke, lb. 5 1 2 10 0 Holmes, l. f. 4 1 1 2 0 Sullivan, p. 4 1 1 1 0 1

TIMELY STICK WORK Gave Brooklyn the Victory Over Philadel-

BITTERS STRENGTH.

Cut Prices on-

cers, clubs, and hotels.

in stock from

PITTSBURG THE WINNER,

Another Defeat for the Unfortunate St.

Louis Browns.

ing of both teams to-day was excellent.

Players. A.B. R. H. O. A.
Burke, i. f. 5 1 1 1 0
Holy, c. f. 4 0 1 1 0
Corcoran, 2b. 5 1 3 1 3
Irwin, 3b. 3 0 0 3 3
Irwin, 3b. 3 0 0 3 3
Miller, r. f. 4 0 0 0 0
Beckley, 1b. 4 1 3 11 1
Eitchey, s. s. 3 1 1 3 3
Peitz, c. 4 2 1 6 2
Breitenstein, p. 3 1 2 1 0

"Shall trial by Judge-made jury su-

percede trial by a jury of peers?" will be discussed at a mass-meeting of New York unionists.

HOSTETTER'S GIVES THAT VIGOR

Which is the

MAINSPRING

HEALTH

AND

Totals ... ...

Players. A
Clark l f.
McCreery, r f.
Pickering, c, f.
Stafford, 3b.
Werden, lb.
Dolema, s, s.
Dexter, c.
Johnson, 2b.
Frazer, p.

LOUISVILLE.

A.B. R. H. O. A.

PITTSBURO, PA., June 26.-The field-

See Jurgens'

ALASKA Our stock is yet comple with different sizes suitable for families, butchers, gro-NO ORDERING. We've got them

> The ONLY PERFECTLY DRY air Refrigerator made. Is known to have kept fresh meat for three weeks, in the hottest weather!

SPECIAL PRICES ON-

REFRIGERATORS.

\$115.00 DOWN TO \$5.00!

NO MATTER.

## SUMMER FURNITURE.

Special prices on the

Heywood Baby Carriages.

Chas. G. Jurgens' Son

421 EAST BROAD STREET.

AFTERWARDS MODIFIED TO STATE RE IS BADLY WOUNDED. It Has Not Been Confirmed and is Not Bes PHILADELPHIA. A.B. R. H. O.

tary line, in the province of Fuerto Frin-cipe, extending from Jucaro to Moran. The reports have not been continued. Captain-General Weyler arrived this morning at Juraco, and continues his trip to Mantzillo. It is officially stated that hundreds of familier continues to surrende-to the Spanish authorities at Trinidad and Sancti Spiritus, province of Santa Clara.

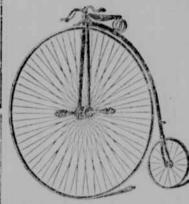
HOW CORNELL WON, Obeyed Instructions and Richly Deserved

structions.

Neither Yale nor Harvard, on the other hand, heeded the instructions of their coaches. Harvard was told by Mr. Lehman to settle down into a stroke of 22 and hang to it throughout the race, while Yale was told never to exceed 23 except in necessary spurts in the entire course of the race.

REPORT OF GOMEZ DEATH It's all out

of Date.



That's were it differs from me and my way of repairing bicycles. That's my business. If you break your wheel I can make it as good

My shop is equipped with the latest improved bicycle machinery, run by electric

W C. POND, 'Cycle Works, 305 N. 8th St., Richmond, Va.

IMPORTED CRASH

Suits to Order Guaranteed not to draw up or shrink. Coat made with shall collar, a wide distinction from

"hand-me-downs," at Sheehan & Smith's, The Up-To-Date Tailors,

'Phone 423. 1311 E. Main St

Yale used a little more head work, it is probable that the result would have been different, but Cornell herself admits that instead of winning by between three and four lengths, she would have crossed the line in less than one length shead.

From the moment Cornell was left behind at the start to the time when they crossed the finish line there was not a break in the boat. Every man was rowing the Courtney stroke. There was scarcely a splash, and the blades of their oars entered and left the water with a unison delightful to see. The body work of the Cornellians was also superb. Her eight men swung forward and backward with a machine like movement which Obeyed Instructions and Richly Deserved
Its Success.

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y., June 28.—The
grand victory of Cornell's crew over those
of Yale and Harvard was not only a surprize to the rowing public at large, but
also to the Cornell men themselves.
Twenty-four hours before the race the
followers of the red and white had practically given up the contest. But surprising as it was, the victory of Cornell
was fair and well deserved. Even Yale,
to whom no more bitter medicine than
defeat of the blue by the Ithacans could
have been administered, acknowledges
this, and so does Harvard.
Cornell's triumph, speaking from a technical point of view, may be attributed
to two things. In the first place the
Ithaca oarsmen displayed far superior
form to that of either Yale or Harvard;
and in the second place, they were the
only crew to obey the order of their
coach. Courtney stroke. There was
surfaint to the time when they
crossed the finish line there was not a
break in the boat. Every may was not a
break in the boat. Every man was rowing the Courtney stroke. There was
searcily a splash, and the blades of
their oars entered and left the water with
a unison delightful use. The body
work of the Cornellians was also susperb.
Her eight men swung forward and backward with a machine-like movement which
could not be excelled.
Yale, on the other hand, did not get
into the form at all until the first mile
was passed.
Her oarsmen were splashing and rowing the Courtney stroke. There was
searcily a splash, and to beat.
Every man was rowing the Courtney stroke. There was
searcily a splash, and the blades of
their oars entered and left the water with
a unison delightful use. The body
work of the Cornellians was also susperb.
Her eight men swung forward and backward with a machine-like movement which
could not be excelled.
Yale, on the other hand, did not get
into the form at all until the first into
the row thanks.
Her oarsmen were splashing and rowreas fine the water with
a president with a machine-like movement which
coul

was passed.

Her oarsmen were splashing and rowing generally in had form. When Yale did finally actile down into form at the mile flag, it was only to repeatedly lose it again. At no time did she row a clean clear stroke.

And what shall be said of Harvard, the great English trained crew, which was supposed to show up the fallacy of our rowing system? The most that can be said, and it is only in justice to Mr. Lehman that it should be said, is that had she obeyed instructions of the Cambridge oarsman and celebrated English coach and rowed his stroke from start to finish, instead of, after the mile, relapsing into the old Keys stroke, she woul in all probability have made a better snowing.

Mr. Lehman attributes the crimson showing to the fact that oarsmen were not in good condition. The truth of the whole story is, in the opinion of the best judges, however, that the English stroke and methods of training do not compare with our own. At the end of the first mile, during which Mr. Lehman admits that the Harvard oarsmen rawel his own stroke, Harvard was hopeleasty beaten, and every impartial judge acknowledged it.

Yale was told never to exceed as except in necessary spurts in the entire course of the race.

Harvard abandoned not only the instructions of her coach, but also his methods of rowling.

At the one-mile post she settled down into the old crimson style of rowling, abandoning her English stroke altogether and varied in her stroke altogether and with Cornell well in the lead at the two-mile post, she displayed over-confidence and foolhardiness in waiting until the third mile to make her final effort. Had